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Gaffney Vice-President of Regional NSA Council; Other UB Students Serve

James N. Gaffney, editor of the 49'er, was elected vice-president of the Southern New England Region, National Students' Association, during a meeting last weekend at Teachers College, New Britain.

Mr. Gaffney, who was elected unanimously, retains for UB a seat on the Regional Executive Board, which was lost when Chris Parrs discontinued his course here. Ben Labaree, of Yale, was unanimously elected Regional chairman, succeeding Mr. Parrs.

Dave Zimmer was named chairman of the Area Subcommittee for Human Relations and Educational Practices of the N.S.A. Mr. Zimmer also is chairman of the Regional Human Relations and Educational Practices Commission.

Purchase Card Committee

On this campus the N.S.A. commission plans the formation of a Purchase Card Committee, to be headed by John Saccone; a Human Relations and Educational Practices Committee, to be headed by Fred Cicalo; and a public relations program, to be directed by Ben Raubvogel. Students interested in working with any of the above committees are urged to contact the N.S.A. commission at its office in Howland Hall.

More than fifty regional delegates, alternates and observers attended the assembly at New Britain. Seventeen colleges in this state and Rhode Island were represented. Chris Parrs opened the meeting with an address on "Positivism vs. Negativism."

Entire Community Benefits

Two major projects of the Campus Commission are in the fields of Student Finances and Human Relations. (Continued on Page 3)

Students Chosen For Committees At Legislature

Two UB students were nominated for high positions at the Inter-collegiate Student Legislature to be held at Hartford, March 18 and 19 at a meeting of the Board of Selection of the Executive Council Sunday in New Haven it was announced by Mr. Elmer M. Weber, faculty adviser. Chick Short was nominated for the position of Speaker of the House and Reigh Carpenter was nominated for President of the Senate.

Opposing Short for speaker will be Irving Murphy, Yale; and Francis Macy, Wesleyan; with William Naughton, Teachers College of Connecticut; and Carl Neilson, University of Connecticut, Storrs; running against Carpenter for President of the Senate.

Eight Committees

When the Legislature convenes in the State Capitol Building in March more than 250 students will be present with over 100 bills being presented for discussion and action. In order to facilitate proper discussion of these bills they have been divided into eight groups to be presented before committees composed of one member from each college attending, before being introduced onto the floor of the Legislature.

Members on the committees from UB are Agricultural and Elections, William Giles; Constitutional Amendments, Robert Gleason; Education, Edna Hindie; Finance and Appropriations, John Karlac; Judiciary, Thomas McGannon; Labor, Public Works, Public Utilities, Isidore Pomper; Motor Vehicles and Liquor Control, Stewart Baker; and Public Institutions, Welfare and Health, Jacqueline Keefe.

Miss Nancy Fray . . .



. . . will co-star with Frank Driscoll in "Craig's Wife" to be presented at the Klein Auditorium, March 5 by Campus Productions.

Photo Courtesy Bridgeport Post

UB, Fairfield Cage Tilt May Be Off

The basketball game scheduled for Feb. 26, between the University of Bridgeport and Fairfield University has been cancelled by Fairfield University officials. No official date had been arranged at The Scribe deadline.

Ray Clarke, Fred De Giacomo Go To Higher Positions in Student Government Bodies

Ray Clarke this week resigned the presidency of the Student Council Advisory Committee to accept the chair left vacant on the Student Council by Chris Parrs' resignation and withdrawal from college last month.

The appointment was automatic in as much as Clarke received the next highest number of votes for a senior class council seat of those not receiving positions on the council at that time.

Fred DiGiacomo, who served as vice-president of the SCAC under Clarke, has become president of that student group.

Voting Postponed

The student referendum on the proposed student activity coupon books was postponed till the week of March 14-18 as a result of a Student Council meeting held Monday afternoon. The action came when the councilmen realized that insufficient time was available between now and the earlier date, the first week in March, to properly publicize and promote the plan.

The new system would, in effect, raise the tuition of each student \$15; but at the same time it would save the average student who attends an average amount of student

activities during the school year an equal amount of money.

Details of the plan and of the referendum itself are still being worked out by a joint committee from the Student Council and the SCAC. Members of this committee are Don Mills, Ken Moulden and Reigh Carpenter from the Student Council; Ev Matson, George Shoemaker, Jackie Keefe, Fred DiGiacomo and George Bauer from the SCAC.

Prof. Long Unites England, America

A UB student and his philosophy professor were central figures in a unique wedding ceremony which took place between semesters. The student, Thomas McCabe, an English major, and his bride, Olwyn Pauline Woodbine of North Barshan, England, were joined in matrimony by the Rev. David O. Long, of the philosophy and history departments of the University.

Deposit Fees Aid Development Fund

Drive to Raise \$3,000 from Students To Begin On Campus This Week

A drive to raise \$3,000 for the UB Development Fund from students of the University was launched this week and a unique method of contributing was introduced by the Development Fund student committee headed by Reigh Carpenter.

The donation method is unique in that it will permit the committee to meet its goal without taking a penny from the flat-pockets of the US students. All the students need to do is to authorize the Bursar to deduct the amount of the donation from the \$25 deposit fees paid by each member of the student body when he was admitted to college.

However, because the committee feels that even under the simple arrangements made available for donations many students will hesitate to contribute, the officers of every campus club, organization, class, etc., will be asked by President James H. Halsey and Chairman Carpenter to personally boost the drive.

March 5 there will be a rally in the Fones Student Lounge, where the

organization presidents will report their "collections." President Halsey will address the group and an open house will follow with the University footing the refreshment bills.

To date, the University Development Fund has received more than \$140,000 from local firms and individuals. Fund activities were suspended for the period which the Community Chest Campaign was in operation last fall. Many business, professional, and fraternal groups have been asked to participate in the Development Program, and a like opportunity will eventually be given everyone in the community on an individual basis.

Ronald A. Malony, chairman of the Development Fund Committee, said, "We have first put our own house in order. Now we are seeking public support."

Belco and Chamberlin . . .



. . . send these would-be-members of Theta Sigma fraternity through "their act" during a three day public initiation preceding the formal initiation ceremonies held last week. Students kneeling are Hal Beardsworth, Jack Shannon and Bob Downey. Photo by Ray LaCoursiere.

UB's Marie Clarke Guest Speaker at Vermont Churches

UB sociology major, Marie Clarke, was guest speaker at Methodist Churches in Moretown, Middlesex, and Montpelier, Vermont, recently. Miss Clarke spoke to the three congregations on the future of Negro youth at the invitation of the Rev. Evelyn T. Towle, a former resident of Bridgeport.

In observance of Race Relations Sunday, and during February which has been designated Brotherhood Month, Miss Clarke chose to speak about the problems which face the Negro youth today, and explained how prejudice and discrimination might be combated through the application of Christian principles. To emphasize the Negroes' contribution to the American culture pattern, Miss Clarke sang such spirituals as "Wade in the Water," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Over My Head," and "At Worship."

Miss Clarke is a senior at UB. She is a graduate of Central High School of this city and spent her freshman year at Florida A and M.

New Courses To Be Offered

Institutional Accounting and Foreign Trade will be offered for the first time next fall, it was announced by Dr. Eaton Read, acting dean of the College of Business Administration.

International Accounting, to be taught by Mr. Benjamin Nelson, will instruct the student in the best methods of applying his accounting technique to such institutions as hospitals, churches, universities, or other types of professional organizations.

Mr. White, a newcomer to the faculty, comes to the University well qualified to teach Foreign Trade. Until recently, he has been employed by the National City Bank, working in nearly all the foreign nations of the world.

There is no pre-requisite for the course in Foreign Trade, but to be admitted to the new accounting class, a student must have completed the first year of accounting with satisfactory grades.

Activities Calendar

February 25 - March 4

Friday, February 25

Newman Club Mardi Gras

Tuesday, March 1

Journalism Club A203, 3:05 p.m.

Wednesday, March 2

Writers' Club, Fones 4, Per. 7

Commencement Committee, A115, 2:15 p.m.

Theta Epsilon, F103, Per. 7

French Club, Loyola 2, Per. 7

Beta Gamma, Fones 5, Per. 7

Thursday, March 3

Women's Basketball, YWCA

Friday, March 4

Basketball, Bergen College

Wisteria Coffee Party, 3-5 p.m.

Students May Submit Registration Ideas

The registration committee will meet in the near future to discuss the registration procedure just completed and to plan for future registration. Any student having suggestions regarding improvement of the registration process is invited to turn his suggestion in writing, to Mr. Harry A. Kendall, Mr. Vincent C. Irving, Dean Fish, or Mr. Pettitjean's office.

Student members of the committee, Mr. Eric B. Erickson and Mr. Ernest C. Goudreau will also accept such suggestions.

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KEYES STAR PRESS, INC.

Note: The following article is a reprint from the New England College newspaper. It certainly contains the sentiments of the students engaged in extra-curricular activities here at UB.

"From Little Acorns"

"What do you want out of college?" Have you ever asked yourself this question? Have you ever stopped to analyze your motives for investing three years from your life away from home and the money you are NOT making while attending school? From most will come the straightforward reply, "An education." If you ask why they want an education they will tell you they want an education so that they will be better prepared to earn a livelihood. Actually college purports to do more than prepare the student to make his financial way in the world. College attempts to present the individual with a deeper understanding that he may be a better citizen and more apt to form finer appreciations of things he otherwise would not enjoy.

Yes, many will give the answer, "An education", but this is not the underlying reason WHY they attend college. If we look below the surface we will find that many high school graduates go to college, because it is the wish of their parents; because their fathers require it before they allow the son to enter the business; because they have the advantage of the G.I. Bill and are not prepared yet, either emotionally or mentally, to meet the challenge of the outside world. Others imagine college to be the pinnacle of freedom from family restraint, and see in college a glorious social life. Still others feel that the college diploma today means the same as a high school diploma did twenty-five years ago, and is therefore a necessary evil to be endured but not elaborated upon.

Here at NEC we have no ivy-covered buildings, no elaborate plant, no huge college town imbued with the age-old traditions. When the term "pioneer college" is employed, some of us wince. When we decided to go on to higher education we had no intentions of being the builders, the "pioneers" of an institution; but rather, the recipients of what that institution had to offer. We came with ideas of taking, not giving. To most of us, upon arriving at Henniker, we saw a challenge and accepted it. Here was an opportunity to get more out of college than an education. Here was the chance to try our hands at organization, cooperative undertakings, and "starting from scratch".

In the short two and a half years of NEC's existence the students have organized and published a newspaper, a humor magazine, started clubs and other organizations, produced a fine choir and glee club, and formed teams in most of the popular sports. We have "made do" with the materials at hand, and done so exceedingly well. Whatever the original reason was for coming to New England College, we have laid these aside and blended our efforts together in the common cause—to make the college something we can be proud of! By doing this we have found something far greater than is to be found in colleges with accepted traditions. We have the personal gratification of BUILDING traditions, and not merely repeating the performance of previous students. Our originality does not have to overcome the obstacles of tradition, but is welcomed heartily.

Our efforts do not go unheeded. Everyday we achieve greater recognition in the newspapers for our sports and the coming Winter Carnival. Objective observers are impressed with the spirit and accomplishments of the college and advance our popularity by word of mouth. Let us not forget that our endeavors of today are the traditions of tomorrow. In the years to come we will be proud to say that we were students of NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE.

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Jackie Keefe

Question:

Do you feel that fraternities and sororities are an asset to THIS college campus?

Answers:

Bob Owsiany, Liberal Arts-Sophomore: Yes. Greek letter groups are practically an indispensable part of the social program of any college. If these various groups receive guidance and help in their infancy, so that they are able to start off on the right foot, the potential benefits that the university and the students will be able to derive from them is unlimited.

Mike Kennedy, Liberal Arts-Junior: Yes. Greek letter organizations are definitely an asset on any campus and especially this campus. They are responsible for many social activities which otherwise would be lacking on this campus.

Pat Santianni, Journalism-Freshman: Social Greek letter groups are an asset to any college if they are truly democratic. If they do not have any restrictions against race, nationality, and religion, these groups can help a college socially. They can also serve to bring about an understanding between all kinds of people.

Bill Hust, Liberal Arts-Junior: Yes. Although I realize that the benefits of Greek letter societies are not now extremely evident, I feel that by co-operation and proper handling (thru the medium of the inter-Fraternity Council), Greek letter societies may become a large contributing factor to successful social and academic activity. We must remember that these organizations, as well as the University, are in their formative stages.

Claire Saltman, Business Administration-Sophomore: This year has shown us the importance of active Greek letter groups. They have been THE source of support for UB campus activities and, in return, have supplied that extra bit of social life that this college is in need of. The support that they have given the school necessitates support for them in return. How about it?

Walt Nichols, Special Student-Junior: Greek letter organizations are of real value so long as they abide by the rules of fairness and justice for all members of the college body. They can unify and crystallize the best in the university while giving their members an opportunity to develop character, social ability, and leadership.

Ed's Note: It is interesting to note that four of the six students polled are not at present members of a Greek letter group.

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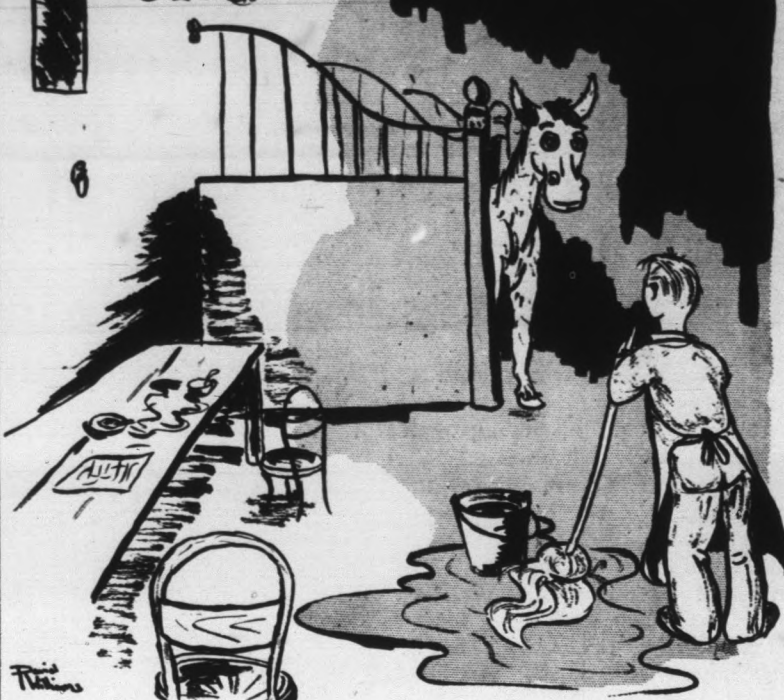
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"A Friend" Writes Us

To the Editor of the SCRIBE:

This is the first letter I have written to you because I believed in the past that letters to the editor go unread and are never acted upon when printed. But the snack bar situation has become so abominable that I can't restrain my opinions any longer.

Not long ago, complaints were registered with the administration about this problem. But they went unnoticed. The situation became worse, until today (a "Coke" in either snack bar is no longer a pleasure.

True the students are responsible for the cleanliness of the tables and floors, but are we also responsible for the neatness behind the counters from which we are served. When the

snack bars are busy, cleanliness is sacrificed for speed and efficiency.

Speaking of speed and efficiency, both places lack both of these. At noon once, I had to wait 45 minutes for a sandwich which I never received because it was too late for me to stand in line any longer. As for efficiency, I never saw so many movements produce such a vile lemon and lime in all my life. Either they put in too much syrup or too little; never just the right amount.

At the beginning of this semester, most of the students were supposed to attend classes at Seaside. If that's the case, the drinks at the Seaside snack bar must be extra-special, because the place is always packed to the rafters. Both snack bars are

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Conway Elected to Presidency of New Journalism Club

A UB Journalism Club was formed recently during a special meeting of the editors and business staff heads of The Scribe and The 49ers. The club, it is hoped, will become affiliated with a national honorary journalism fraternity and membership has therefore been limited to those persons on the UB campus who qualify to join the national society.

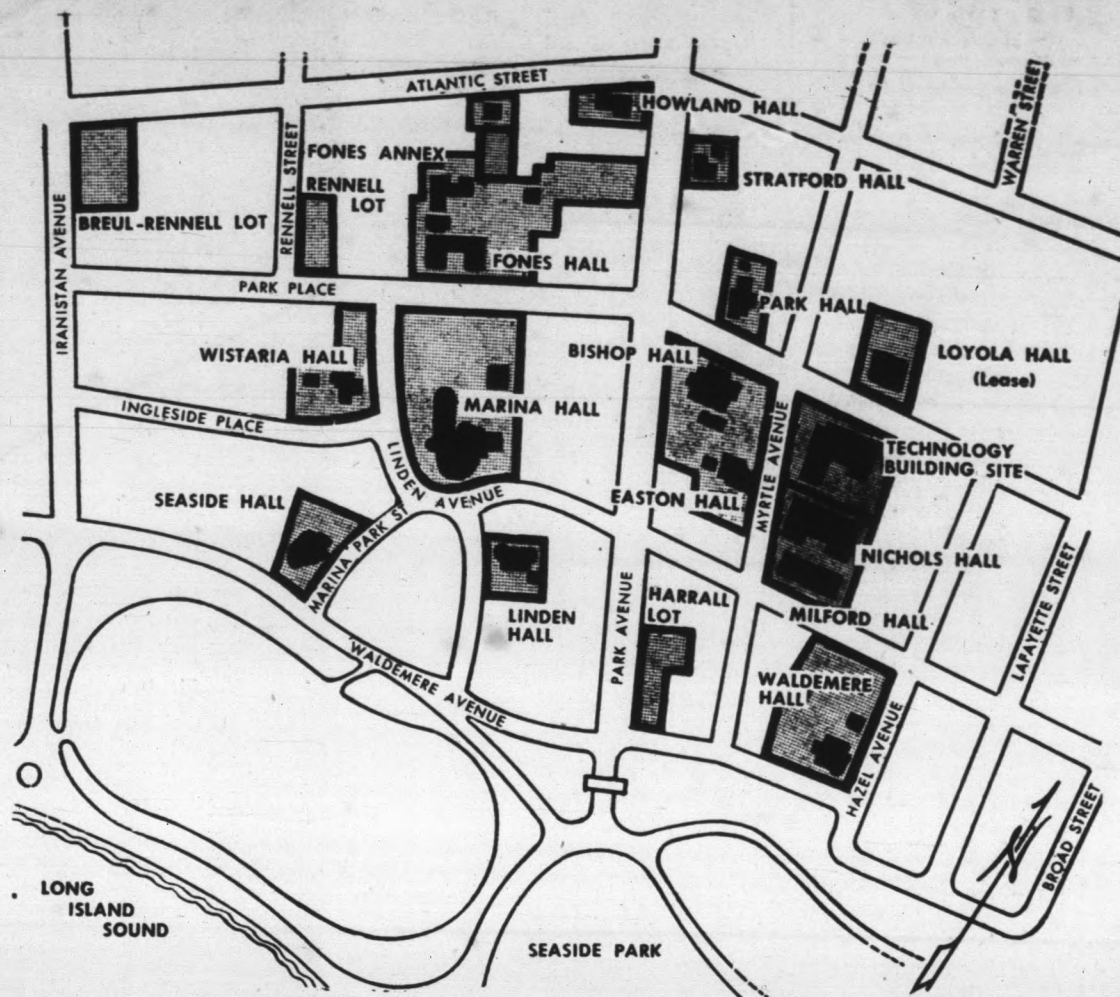
Eligible for membership are students who have served two semesters or more on the staff of a recognized campus publication—The Scribe, The 49'er, The Helicon, The Student Handbook—and have attained a position equal to or above that of a department head on the editorial or business staffs.

Officers Elected

During the first meeting on Feb. 13 in the home of Mr. Wendell Kellogg, the new group elected temporary officers as follows: Adrian Conway, president; James Dlugos, vice president; John Saccone, treasurer, and Mae Wood, secretary.

The club is petitioning the University's Board of Trustees for approval of its constitution and will then petition the national fraternity for a charter. The aim of the group is to promote campus publications, accountable to the college community. The club has adopted "service" as its first tradition.

SEASIDE CAMPUS . . .



. . . is doubled with eight additions comprising sixteen properties over eight of a year ago. The Randolph lot is now the site of the new Technology building on which construction will begin in March. The new properties include: The Bruel-Rennell lot, Howland Hall, Stratford Hall, Harrall lot, Easton Hall, Milford Hall, Nichols Hall, and The Randolph lot.

Little Theatre Is Renovated By Campus Work Crew

For the first time since its organization Sept. 27, 1947, the Office of Campus Productions now occupies the entire two floors of the Little Theatre building, located on the Fairfield Ave. campus of the University.

During the past vacation a student work crew has been scraping the floors, painting, and repairing the inside of the building, and plans for further improvements are also in progress.

Theatre Plan

On the first floor there is the stage, and a seating capacity for 150 people. The machinery for the organization is housed on the second floor, and includes Mr. Dickason's office, property, costume and scenery rooms, and an art shop for making signs and posters. In the main room, formerly used as a classroom for business courses, are located the production desks, business desk, and a student study corner for those connected with the office or any of its major productions.

Drama Fraternity

A Dramatic Fraternity will be organized in the near future for all students who have taken part or helped in a certain number of productions produced by this office. This building, and its facilities, will be used by them.

Major productions for the remainder of the college year include the three act play "Craig's Wife," to be presented March 4 at the Klein Memorial, the Conn. State Drama Contest on March 31 and April 1, and the eleventh annual Wistaria Pageant and coronation of the Wistaria Queen on May 5.

An open house party is being planned for Saturday evening, March 12, at 8:30 in the Little Theatre.

GAFFNEY

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The former is the Purchase Card System, which, if fully implemented, should save the average student over \$25 each year. The savings come through the discounts which are contracted for by N.S.A. with local merchants.

One feature of the plan is that the cards are usable in any store in the country which has a plan contract. Any students who wish to obtain further information can contact John Saccone.

Eliminate Discrimination

The local Human Relations Committee shall engage in education for the elimination of prejudice and discrimination on the campus and in the community. The group will be aided in this work by Dr. Knepler and other faculty members, and by Ray O'Connor of the Bridgeport Inter-Group Council, a Community Chest organization.

The Human Relations program should be of special interest to sociology and psychology majors who are interested in the various group dynamics technique, or in the general field of minority problems and inter-group relations.

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Chess Team Splits With Local YMCA

The UB chess team engaged in a match with a team from the local YMCA last week. The contest resulted in three wins for the UB team and three wins for the YMCA group.

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R. Suhon 1	H. Janinda 0
C. Braun 0	J. Ishkan 1
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"A Friend" Writes

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much too small to accommodate the ever-increasing enrollment. These smoke filled "student lounges" are as restful and relaxing as a five o'clock subway.

About a year ago, two students were hired to work in the Fairfield snack bar. The place was clean, the service was fast, and the place didn't have to close for an hour to clean up. I recommend that students be given a chance to run the snack bars, for a trial period in order to see whether they can do a better job than the help already there.

Secondly, since the school is spending money for everything else, why can't it enlarge the snack bars or use another, larger room in one of the other buildings to house it.

Look into this problem and give it a great deal of thought. Remember, a contented student body is a spirited student body.

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Delta Epsilon Beta recently acquired a new executive staff. Joseph Kazal, of Danbury, succeeds Anthony Guglielmi as president. Leon Abramson was named vice-president; Charles Hughes, secretary; William Campbell, treasurer; Eugene Bradley, historian; George Pappas and Anthony Assenza, Interfraternity delegates.

Make-up exams will be conducted March 5, at 10 o'clock, in room 2 of Fones Hall. Application must be made at the Student Personnel Office no later than March 1. Only those students with excused absences will be granted the make-up privilege.

SAM members last week heard guest lecturer Harold Bernard, sub-district director of the CIO Steel Workers, speak on "The History and Major Policies of the CIO." A question and answer period followed.

Veterans, who have but a vague idea of their rights under the GI Bill while on campus, will have this issue clarified shortly. Mr. Sherman has announced that a general veterans' meeting will be held in the near future.

Kappa Beta Rho added six new brothers to the fold. They are: George Ehrsam, Joseph Makowitch, Edward Johnson, Peter Mondo, Frank Gaffney, and Bob Richter.

Another group of pledges will be

processed next month by a pledge committee which includes: George Brown, Bob Champagne, Joe Espanol, and George Olexso.

The Stamp Club will reorganize once more under the leadership of Ev Matson. Stan Pierce, the club's former president, left the University at the close of last semester. Watch this column for further information.

Jalil Karam, UB junior, represented this school at the model United Nations Conference at Connecticut College, New London, during the past weekend. He delivered an address at the Saturday afternoon session on the model commission of human rights.

The Writers' Club had a free-lance writer, Raymond J. Ross, as its guest, at the latest bi-monthly meeting.

Mr. Ross, who is also a police reporter and a columnist for Bridgeport Life, cued the prospective authors on the importance of "slanting" material for market. Bob Stephen directed the program.

Adolescent psychology was the theme of Professor David I. Brown's lecture at a recent YMCA parents' meeting.

Radio (101, 102), UB's latest addition to the curriculum, is in full swing. Students in the course recently had the opportunity of having their voices transcribed and are now being

instructed in "turntable" operation. Classes are held at the WLIZ studios.

Victor Mangini and **Robert White** were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of West Hall it was announced by resident counselor, Mr. Anthony Jevartian.

German Club members viewed a special documentary film last week on "The Rise and Fall of Nazism." Following the presentation Dr. Eric Marcus, the group's faculty adviser, pointed out the conditions which breed Nazism.

The YMCA started a six-session course on "Marriage and Family Life" last Wednesday evening, Feb. 16. Mr. Cornelius Uitz, of the Bridgeport Family Society, is the instructor. Interested parties may still enroll on payment of a nominal fee.

Students of the UB School of Nursing visited the Bridgeport Health Department last week to observe the civic and health services in action. The tour was conducted by Dr. Richard Shea, Bridgeport Health Officer, and Miss Martina Keans, head of Public Health Nursing in the city.

Dr. Shea described in detail the activities of the department and pointed out how the health needs of the community are constantly changing.

The social committee of the Delta Epsilon Beta fraternity is currently working on plans for their annual St. Patrick's Day dance to be held Friday evening, Mar. 18.

The Men of Distinction . . .



... make an impressive sight standing on the steps of Calvert Hall. Those residing at the independent hall are: Jack Byron, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Peter Mondo, New Haven; Paul Steinfeld, New York City; Charles McMonigle, Hollis, L. I.; Lawrence Levine, Brooklyn, New York; Dale Hatter, Old Green-wich; Gilbert Beland, East Hartford; Douglas Kunzler, Douglaston, L. I.; Sidney Litwak, Chelsea, Mass.; Henry Buttelman, Bayside, L. I.; George Pappas, Glendale, L. I.; Francis X. Murray, Hempstead, L. I. All are veterans of World War II.

Photo Courtesy Bridgeport Post

Evening Instructors . .



... who attended the dinner in honor of part-time instructors include, left to right: President James H. Halsey, Miss Virginia Forsberg, Dr. Franklin E. Satterthwaite, Mrs. Thelma Mearns, and Elwood Street.

Part-time Evening Faculty Attend First Annual Dinner

"The evening part-time program of he has been associated with the institution.

Kendall Also Speaks

Mr. Harry A. Kendall, director of the Evening Division said The Evening College exists to help people who can only study on a part-time basis. The tremendous range of evening courses, cooperating with business and industry, is coordinated and integrated with day classes; same texts, facilities, administration, and half the same faculty.

"Of the 1,050 evening students," Mr. Kendall said, "Over 600 are following a definite program. In addition there are 400 day students taking 112 night courses in 99 different subjects. Of the 82 instructors in the evening program, 44 are part-time faculty and five are evening advisers. Night classes are conducted in 35 classrooms in eight different buildings.

Dean C. D. L. Ropp described development in enrollment, faculty, courses, and services in the 21 years



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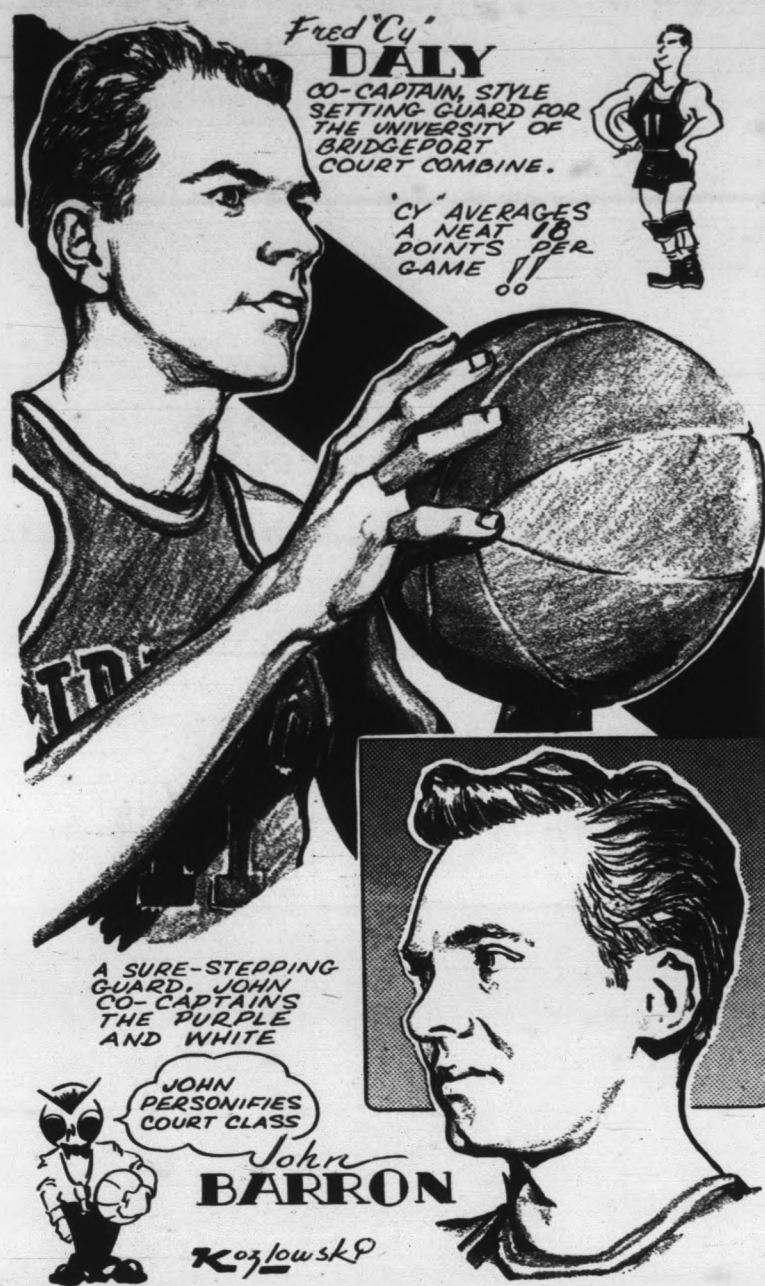
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Craig's Wife

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J.C.C. Team Cops Conference Championship

UB's Co-Captains . . .



Courtesy Bridgeport Post

Calvert Hall to Be Deciding Factor In Pending IM Tie

One first-place tie has already been assured and another is very much a possibility in the intra-mural leagues which enter their final stages this week under the able guidance of Coach Tony Iannone.

Capturing the spotlight the past seven days was the hectic race in the dormitory bowling loop featuring a four-team battle for the top spot. Park Hall and Sigma Phi Alpha "3" have both finished their schedules with identical 16-5 records. Mrs. Keeler's Five, a la Calvert Hall, still has a chance to deadlock the two front runners, but must sweep their approaching match with the Schemers to do so.

SPA "3" overcame the big early margin accumulated by Park and Waldemere Hall in the first weeks of the race. The fraternity team swept Park, 3-0, and edged the Schemers, 2-1, to grab a temporary advantage. However, after suffering their humiliating setback inflicted by SPA "3", Park came back to nip the Schemers, 2-1, and blank Waldemere 3-0, to earn a tie for the number one spot.

Park Hall Seeks Crown

Park Hall is also in strong contention for the dormitory basketball crown. Currently boasting a 7-0 record, they are running second to the Parkwoods who lead with 8-0. The latter quintet all but eliminated Waldemere last week when they rolled up a 48-27 win over that house.

The race will probably be decided in the meeting between the two leaders, although if Park should triumph and then drop their final decision to Mrs. Keeler's Five, the two would be deadlocked. Mrs. K's club is also given an outside chance to tie if they win their remaining contests against Waldemere and Park.

Dorms Closed

Neither of the fraternity league races is as close as the "dorms." Kappa Beta Rho appears to be the class of the hood circuit. Last week they romped to easy wins over Delta Epsilon Beta and Theta Sigma, the latter being their closest rival. KBR's record is 6-0 and unless one or two upsets crop up they look as sure a winner as Citation.

Beta Alpha continues to dominate the "frat" bowling loop, their first-place margin being two full games over Alpha Delta Omega and two and one-half games over Sigma Phi Alpha. For BA to lose, they would have to drop their match to KBR while the other two were winning theirs, a highly impossible feat as ADO and SPA will be meeting each other.

Purple and White Gain Needed Wins

After a hapless week-end with defeats at the hands of Hillyer College and Bradford Durfee, the University of Bridgeport varsity basketball team came back in grand style and played Lowell Textile to a photo finish at the Armory last Wednesday night, and the following Friday night trounced a Suffolk College quintet at the Kaycee Hall.

Sparked by the brilliant play of Ed Lyons, Lowell center, the LTI team finished fast in the final period after Bridgeport had found an uphill battle to knot the score 33-33 at the end of the third period. However, Lyons, who was a thorn in the side of UB all night, poured in six points in the closing stanza to decide the outcome of the game at that point.

Co-Captain Cy Daly had one of the lowest scoring nights to his credit when he was held to two field goals for each half. Before the Lowell game, Cy boasted an eighteen point average per game. Co-Captain Johnny Barron, took top honors as the high-scorer of the evening with ten tallies as well as playing a brilliant floor game.

In the Suffolk game, Co-captain Cy Daly was impressive as he scored a total of twenty-two points, sixteen in the second half, to lead his team to its sixth victory of the season. The Purple Knights have yet to lose a game on the Knights of Columbus Hall court. With the exception of a lone victory on the road against New Haven Teachers College, the Bridgeport team has compiled all its wins on the Kaycee court.

Volleyball Teams To Compete Soon

An elimination volleyball tourney under the direction of Coach Tony Iannone will begin at the conclusion of the present basketball and bowling campaigns it was announced by the youthful sports head last week.

All dormitory, fraternity, and independent teams interested in gaining eligibility must register before March 4. Teams will be composed of six men with a maximum squad of 12 players allowed.

The champion will be decided through the process of a round robin elimination. Matches will consist of the best two-of-three sets with one match defeat removing a club from contention. The games will be played in Knights of Columbus Hall and like the basketball and bowling loops, a trophy will be presented to the winning team.

Kazoo Contest At The Ritz, Saturday

As a special feature of Saturday night at the Ritz this week and as a tie-in to the current hit record of Art Mooney, the Casa Ritz orchestra complete with kazooos (you remember these from your kid days) will do a novel take-off on Art Mooney's recorded version. In addition the evening will take on the Mooney spirit with some banjo specialties such as Four Leaf Clover, Baby Face and many more.

As a hilarious audience participation stunt, dancers will be selected at random and supplied with kazooos and a kazoo contest will result with prizes going to all who take part. Art Mooney will be the season's big attraction, Sunday, Mar. 6.

Wins Trophy For Second Time In Two Years

by Frank Castellucci

The Junior College of Connecticut basketball team captured the Connecticut State Junior College Conference championship for the second straight year when they defeated the St. Thomas Seminary squad of Hartford 52-45. By handing the Jesuits its defeat, the purple and white clad boys posted a record of six victories while not suffering a defeat.

Playing "heads-up" ball for Coach Herb Glines, the Park City lads registered impressive wins over New Haven Junior College of Commerce (82-68,—51-47), New London Junior College (63-31,—47-40) and St. Thomas Seminary (40-31,—52-45); amassing a total of 336 points and averaging 56 points per game, while the opponents were given 262 points for an average of 44 points a contest.

Awarded Trophy

In the winning of this conference title, the Bridgeport team will be awarded the Hillyer College Alumni Trophy for the second straight year. This trophy is presented annually to the Connecticut Junior College Conference Champion. The Purple and White needs only one more "leg" on the trophy before they can retire it permanently in their possession. St. Thomas was the winner in 1947.

Fred Basquin, Charles Kazulko, Ed. Dietrich, Frank Doca and Lou Elias were the main cogs in The Champions line-up. Basquin was the team's leading scorer, hitting the hoops for a total of 69 points in six contests; Followed closely by Charlie Kuzolko, who rustled the nets for a 67 point total. Eddie Dietrich and Lou Elias were good defensively and Frank Doca played a yeoman game at center to rank third in individual team scoring for junior college play with 39 markers for 4 games.

Other Players

Frank Giannini, Bill Moran, Walt Campbell, Tim Ramik, Ernie Boros, Fred Jansen, John Ivanko, Dave Simmonds and Frank Castellucci made up the remainder of the squad.

Members of the Junior College of Connecticut squad and Coach Glines, voted John Amendola, high scoring forward of the New Haven Junior College of Commerce, the outstanding individual opponent of the season. An All-Opponent team was also chosen with the following selections listed.

FIRST TEAM

Forwards:

AMENDOLA, New Haven Junior College of Commerce.

MALON, New London Junior College

Center:

DU MOUCHEL, St. Thomas Seminary

Guards:

PAUL, New Haven Junior College of Commerce

MANCINE, St. Thomas Seminary

SECOND TEAM

Forwards:

RACZINSKI, St. Thomas

SAINO, New Haven J. C. Commerce

Center:

HURLBURG, New London

Guards:

SIWACKI, New London

REARDON, St. Thomas

This Sunday a new band sensation debuts at the Ritz. It's the Symphonic Dance Music of FRANK YORK, his violin and orchestra. Featured as vocalist with Frank York's Orchestra is the glamorous new television star, Yole O'Bryn.

Trustees Approve Sociology Society

The constitution of the Sociology Colloquium was officially approved by the Board of Trustees of the University last week. The organization is a coeducational academic society whose membership comprises sociology majors and others interested in that field.

Officers of the society include Stephen Komlos, president; Paul Sohovic, vice-president; Ruth Downing, recording secretary and treasurer; and Joseph Hillson, corresponding secretary. Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, Dr. A. E. Knepler, and Mr. R. R. Mayhew are members of the organization's board of advisers.

Sorry! . . .

The Newman Club will hold its Mardi Gras party and dance this Friday night, Feb. 25, and not Mar. 25, as The Scribe reported in the last issue.

The dance will be held in the Sacred Heart Church Clubrooms, on Myrtle Avenue.

"Craig's Wife" To Get Radio Backing

Recruiting the aid of radio stations WICC, WLIZ, and WNAB, the advertising branch of Campus Production's spring play, "Craig's Wife," got into full swing.

Mrs. May Bradshaw Hays, woman commentator of WICC, will interview on her Feb. 29 broadcast, the leads of the play, Nancy Fray who will enact Mrs. Craig, and Frank Driscoll who will play the role of her husband. Also present will be Boris Moskalenko who will speak on the progress of Campus Productions, and its future plans.

In the words of Mrs. Hayes, "the people of Bridgeport are awakened to the fact of a University named after their city, but not to the extra-curricular activities that the students participate in to give them low cost amusement of high caliber. This, I hope, will give them their start."

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As Mr. John Sherry would put it: "If you will permit me, and I know you will," I will attempt to set down a few comments on the social scene at old U.B.

Pat Muller, a former U.B. employee, and Gene Comisky, student here at U.B. have gone and tied the permanent knot—Congratulations to both.

Ed Sailor has much to say about the merits of the new Independent Boy's Dorm, "Calvert Hall," for "Men of Distinction"—They have encountered one small difficulty—the plumbing runs backwards!

Kal Dworkin's Cashmere jacket seems to have shedding seasons — you can spot his trail through the halls by the leavings. The Bookstore has been considerably enhanced by the presence of cute Julie McCarthy who makes the boys forget what they stood in line for—almost!

Anyone observing the sudden appearance of myriads of toilet plungers, packs of any brand of cigarettes, and portable ash trays, need not question the sanity of the carriers. It was just preparation for the Initiation ceremonies which took place for the new Theta Sigma Pledges.

The Bridge craze seems to be rolling into monstrous proportions—The janitors on one particular day swept four barrels of dirt, 26 empty cigarette packs, and four anonymous bridge players out the door of the Stables.

Bob Heath's girl friend, Barbara Young, a lovely dish I might add, is making enough shekels from her job with the city to support him in the style to which he is not accustomed. But Bob, being the strong-minded and moral young man that he is will not accept it—Yet.

Jim Belco went to Washington during the Mid-Semester vacation and bumped into an old girl friend from the War days—He is about to write a book entitled "The Post-War Period" or "How Times Have Changed."

The girls from Seaside Hall now have a new restriction to add to some of the banal ones now in force—No baths after 10:30 P. M. Maybe the school should supply them with talcum powder as a substitute.

Fred Altwater slipped a bug in Dr. Knepler's sympathetic ear and in the middle of the class period Bud Harris had to render the words "The

time is now 1:15, Courtesy of H-A-L-L-V. Watch time" in true keeping with his initiation proceedings.

Many congratulations, orchids, and such to Jayne Gilmore on her election as Sweetheart of U. B.—She made a sweet Sweetheart if I may be redundant.

To President Halsey—Surrendering the privilege of kissing the sweetheart to student chairman Joe Blafore was chivalrous but remember, "opportunity knocks but once."

Don't forget to plan on seeing "Craig's Wife" at the Klein March 5 — Frank Driscoll and Nancy Fray seem to be doing a fine job and the play bodes fair for Campus Production's future.

Jim Gaffney, prominent school politico, says politics gets in your blood

almost as good as eating, eh Jim?

Hank Recklett's debating prowess is becoming a by-word in the halls of U.B.—Ask Miss Colby.

Hank Bullinger and Rose Marie Byrne seem to be spending a quantity of time together in the snack bar—I know its not the coffee.

Chris Parrs is doing well in his new job selling Wearever Aluminum Cooking sets— Girls, if you have a free evening and want an eligible male to ease that lonely feeling, call Chris and he will hasten to your domicile and Aluminum-Ware his way into your heart by baking you a cake.

Mel Caltham says "To H— with progress"—He recently bent his non-breakable, non-bendable, non-destructible pair of Aluminum Skis into the shape of a pretzel on a ski-ing trip.

What could be the tremendous attraction in Westport that keeps George Olexso hopping back and forth to yon town? Could it be the grand passion or does George need a new suit?

Thought to end the day—Don't be too anxious about your dues, do your work, be patient and keep your dis-

position sweet, forget self, and you will be rewarded with the shaft.

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